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I love to see a nice young man,
Whom fortune smiles upon,
Avoid the friends of early years,
When all their cash is gone;
It shows the goodness of his heart—
His care for 'number one'—
The love he feels for richer friends,
Who might his presence shun,
If he should mingle with the poor,
And their rude insolence endure.

Now mark him as he walks the streets, Now mark him as he walks the street,
With stately step and slow;
The quality of those he meets,
You by his bow may know:
If poor the weight, he upward stares,
With aspect most profound;
But let him meet a monied man,
His head bows to the ground:
Not hink it strange, dear reader mine Nor think it strange, dear reader mine, For he is in the codfish line.

And there's no harm in selling fish, Provide they are not stale; Nor is it strange he shuns the poor-They never buy wholesale; Besides, we must all bear in mind, And every one must own, We never to the poor apply When we require a loan; They may assist in flood or fire, For such things nature's law require.

Another class of men, I ween, In this fair land abound; In city dark, or country green, They are always to be found; And when the people congregate, Their rulers to compare, Or settle the affairs of state, You're sure to find them there-With honied words, and aspect bland, They kindly shake your rusty hand.

Oh! how my bosom throbs with joy When such scenes I behold; They 'mind me of the peasantry
And barons stern, of old—
For we are taught in learned books,

That in the ancient days,
The proudest would humble their looks
Before the vulgar gaze— Before the vulgar gaze—
While loud and long the people cheered

But, thanks to Freedom's kindly reign, A trappier land is here; Where the rulers at their homes remain, Nor in the crowd appear; But in their stead, a smiling band

Are on the anxious seat—
Who, when called on, with voices bland,
The 'great unwashed' will greet, How oft upon the stand we see, Those who are not-but hope to be !

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"If you enlighten the people, do not lorget that this is but half't is work. Let them be made virtuous and religious, cryou leave them more exposed to danger than they were before."

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A TALE OF TRUTH. BY JEANNE.

and prepare for the emigration of his family to a distant land, and since that letter came, bringing news of his safe arrival, no tidings of the wanderer had reached his

For a long time Margaret hoped all might be well; she prayed for patience, and strove to conceal from her father and her children the grief which was stealing the bloom from her cheek, and giving her such long,

weary nights of anxiety and fear.

But the grey haired parents saw her true feelings, and almost rejoiced to see that Margaret only trembled lest she was widowed in her youth, while the old man had learned the sad story that the wine cup over which Harry loved to linger, was leading him down into dark paths of degradation and shame.

Circumstances at length obliged him to reveal to his sorrowful child the truth, and she had gone to her chamber to search vainly in that old letter for a denial of the fact; to weep her tears of agony alone.

The young wife sat long in her window holding communion with her own troubled, suffering spirit. She gazed-but not upon the sweet valley which lay sleeping calmly in the moonlight: she listened—but it was not to the low soft breathings of her unconscious children-she looked up to the quiet watching stars, and wildly prayed them to guide Harry Leslie back to his home—and the stars returned to poor Margaret glances of hope; she felt as though the eyes of angels were watching her in sympathy, and she was comforted.

That very night the subject of Margaret Leslie's prayers and tears was sleeping in the streets of a distant city. Aye, in the streets, with only the blue starlit sky for a covering, with the cold grey stones of the pavement for a pillow! Oh! could that be one for whom faithful eyes had been weeping, and faithful hearts yearning with untterable love? Alas! it was too true.—
There, covered with its rags, and shame. There, covered with its rags and shame, tay the wreck of a stately form, perhaps, too, the wreck of as noble a spirit. That evening he had exchanged the last artievening he had exchanged the last arti-cle of value which he possessed for the peisonous cup; and ere midnight the wretch who tempted and destroyed him had driven him helpless and homeless into the streets. He tottered along slowly, sometimes falling upon the hard pavement, sometimes creep-ing like a foul insect, until at last, exh-ust-ed and nearly insensible, he crept close to the walls of a building which cast over his wretchedness a friendly shadow, and fell When the inebriate awoke from his

death like slumber, he was in the full possession of his senses, and he looked around him bewildered, and wondering where he was. He thought he had been sleeping for the first time in his life with no canopy above him but the starry heavens; yet no! not for the first time, for now he remembered that once in his boyhood he had gone with the hunters over moorland and mountain, and slept on their beds of fragrant heather. But that was in his mountain Scotland, then he was young and pure and free: now he was in a strange land, friendless, degraded and enslaved. As memory led him back to the past, reason and conscience asserted their power, and all his dark life was clearly pictured before him .--He could see the gradual stepping stones by which he had descended into this whirlpool of vice, he saw that he was now in the very depth of misery and want—and in these lucid moments there were pale faces, which seemed to approach looked mournfully into his own. Poor Leslie! Those pale faces made him nearly mad—oh how he hated and loathed himself! He looked wildly around upon the dark stones to find something with which to end his wretched life, but saw nothing, he thought of the he gazed up to the stars, and they seemed to look down into his weary tortured soul with so much compassion, that he became again calm and capable of reflection.— There in the stillness and quiet of night, with only the stars for witnesses, he promised himself to forsake strong drink forever, to seek employment, and become a better

With the morning sunbeams, Leslie, strengthened by his good resolutions, presented himself before one whose reputation for generosity and kindness had reached his ears, and encouraged him to apply, told his story without reserve, and begged employment. But he was destined to meet with disappointment, and all that long day did he wander in his fruitless search. Some had never known temptation, his shabby and miserable dress prejudiced others, and thought he told his touching story simply and with a manly and truthful face, no heart allowed itself pity, no hand was THE subscriber offers for sale 3294 acres of . The young wife sat alone in her pleastretched forth to save. Poor Leslie had

> every word was engraved on her heart. It briskly homewards when his attention was was many long months since Harry Leslie arrested by a group of boys, gathered around departed, to engage in profitable business, a drunken man who was vainly endeavoring to protect himself from their insults, with his terrible curses. At length he fell violently upon the rough stones, and a loud laugh from his tormentors fell painfully upon the ears of the gentleman who suddenly appeared in their midst, dispersing them alone by the dignity of his manner, and kindly offering to conduct the inebriate in safety to his home. To this kind offer however, no answer was returned, the drunken man was evidently injured by the fall, and as Mr. Marshall's generous feelings forbade him to leave a fellow creature in such distress, he called a carriage and had him conveyed to his own home.

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